

W. H. and Co.riet

Where mortal existence hath not been,
No ear hath caught its sounds of joy
There is a region loiter far,
That sages know, of poets sing—
Brighter than summer's radiant day,

And softer than the tints of Spring,
There is a world without lessings blest
Beyond what profles ever told
Nor might the tongue of angel quest
A creature of the world could hold

It is richly and serene
The land of glory and repose
No dark clouds threaten here
Nor so row a tear will ever flow

It is not faded by summer's glare
 Its stretch led by vernal showers;
 It never reads the incense of the vale,
 Nor are there known the evening hours

No—no that world is ever bright
With azure and emerald and my own
The streams of uncreated light
Flow round from the eternal throne
There, forth the mortals may not see,

Too glorious for the eye to trace,
And clear as peerless in yest'-
Move forward with unaltered grace.
In vain the philosophic eye
May seek to view the fair shade

Or had it in the curtain'd sky—
It is the dwelt g place of God.
— — —
Mechanics.
The progress of the age as indicating an u

provement in the moral, social and political condition of mankind is not to be found in the present standing of American mechanics, much, or more, than by any other single fact. But a short time ago, professional men—physicians, the clergy and the lawyers—stood

a social and political elevation is induced about the "factors of wood," the artisans, and those who wrote or fashioned the tools and articles of daily indispensable to the wants of man. The latter classes were esteemed, but as too

in re-instrumenting in the hands of the producers: who directed the or the sole aggregation and profit of themselves, the selected superiors of the human family, for mechanism, formerly there was little advancement to be hoped for. Confinement to

tools earning barely sufficient for subsistence, excluded from refined society, and having no other prospect than continued servitude to himself, and no promised inheritance for his offspring but the same hard lot, dissipated the best formed energies of attending to social

And the case that flows from wealth and rank. Politically, mechanics were worse off, if possible, than socially. None but lawyers—few within our remembrance—were thought fit to legislate upon the law, and the little petting

He knew *everything*—in the opinion of the people—who, elevated the *uqaa*, *nothing* in the highest posts of honor, leaving the aboriginal mechanics and the sterling till to the

Thank Heaven, the times are changed
rejoice for ourselves and our brethren of
that might still not always rule over right
and that the hands that have from the

confined labor to long days of toil at a compensation so small that little else than the purchase and clothing of subsistence could be procured and just have deprived the laborer of his social privileges and political standing, has been broken. We rejoice that labor is shar-

its own profits. We rejoice to see our legis-
lative halls filled with the sturdy honest be-
dmechan and laborers, and we rejoice
to see the comfortable homes, and the well
and well clothed children of the labor-

and becoming lifted for the highest and most useful walks of life. It argues increasing intelligence, prosperity, and an approach toward that equality which will exist between labor and capital between the employed and

There may be some, who, as in Shakespeare's time, will complain that "the age is grown so thick that the eye of the parent cannot see the child."

near the heel of the courtier, he galls his knee and strives to brush off the dust that comes with the soiled clothes and hard hands of laborer thrown upon them, but the members of this class of "English aristocrats" have

weight, and are not worth the breeding. In Maine, we have few who scorn the honest toiler, and fewer who blush to confess their early employments, or are ashamed to acknowledge that the foundation of a father's fortune was earned with the plane or the hammer.

In the natural march of events, in the results that Republicanism is working out in the country, the laborer and the mechanic occupy the prominent positions in society—morally, socially and politically—Their

The mechanic, in the exuberance of his

ings, must not forget how such a consumption is to be obtained, and how, if at all, to be maintained. It should be borne in mind that it is not a physical triumph, but essentially a moral one. Temperance, industry, frugal habits are the means that will secure the

and maintain him there. There must be self respect, to gain the respect of others - spare hours gained from greedy capital must be turned to useful account. The lect

room, the library and the study, must be rationalized, and a store of information be treasured up that will direct profitably the capital which industry and economy will certainly amass.

age and stimulate him. There is a field of usefulness, and stores of plenty within grasp, and he must be a sluggard and a drowner who does not profit by the golden opportunity.

Bath Mirror

A HAPPY MAN—Don Jose Manuel Gas has been elected Delegate to Congress Territory of New Mexico. He does not understand a word of English and consequently stands the Congress speechless. His own

Beneath tattered garments and in souls blighted

ed by the world's ever warring strife, may
linger memories of a mother's gentle bless-
ing or a sister's soft caress—memories that
hover about despair, like sleeping angels
the prostrate shape of perishing humanity

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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

perfectly safe to be administered without the most delicate of the stomach and bowels, and has been long and extensively used by the most skillful and experienced physicians acquainted with this invaluable medicine we saw it give a fair trial, and we promise you a radical cure of your Cough, Catarrh of the Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Spasms, Stomachic, Dropsy, King Complaints, Chronic Diarrhea, and Dysentery, in all of which cases it should be used judiciously and frequently. The effects of its internal application in cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Catarrh of the Lungs, Chapped Hands, Bruises, Burns, and all the diseases of the skin, would be magical. Persons troubled with Cramps in the Stomach, Spleen, or Bowels, Spasms, Throat Pains, &c, by a combined internal and external use of this medicine, will find it a certain and speedy cure. The proprietor can produce a volume of testimonials in his favor, but prefers to let it carry its own recommendations, as it has done for forty years past. We ask no man to believe on our word, but to try it, and to see the result. It is a matter of fact, that it is the most penetrating and healing specific known to the waters of medicine. The principal of this article was in the constant and successful practice of medicine for more than twenty years.

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JOHN E. ATKINS.

Brewster, Sept. 29, 1855.

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be ample—but fortunately I heard of your *Armed and Dangerous*, and by using three letters my rag was assured strength, and for a number of years has been able to use it about as well as the other I could or myself fished by the use of my *Liniment*; in fact, the blessing of Providence, for the use of my rag, would say to others who may need help in this way, it, and no doubt you will be cured.

Liberty, N. Y., May, 1849. ELIJAH CHAPMAN.

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Oct 25

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